Democratic Administration has returned to the people 15 tive of mereton phone lands. It is a condition and but a theory which confronts on To cheapen the price of whiskey is to increase the consequent time the price of whiskey in the increase the consequent time the price of whiskey in the increase the consequent time the price of whiskey in the increase the consequent time the propulation.

To been the price of whiskey is to increase the consumption encourage.—James the Hains

The waiting got to be very irksome, finally, and the thoughtful Barney Bigdin appeared headling a party of four bearing chairs. The worky men that got them were Mr. Morton, Mr. Chart, Gen. Banks, and Dr. Loring.

More Republicans of prominence were enabled to get around by the delay. Among them were Jimmy Husred, who watched his chaires and jumped over the fence to a compertable roost in the toremest point of the reviewing stand, the little square box intended to heigh only James G. Blaine. In with the Bald Eagie was Col. Schaeffer, the counterfelt presentment of Blaine, who disclained to sit down or to resign a place in the front rank in the confidence that he looked enough like the man from Maine to be a source of confort to some eagerly curious eyes. Col. S. V. R. Cruger, Leonard Inszleton, Col. Joseph Poster of the G. A. R. Senator J. Stant Fassett, State Committeerman John Dwight of Tompkins, the estute but not pretty they Moore of Orleans. of the G. A. R. Senator J. Slout Fassett, State Committeeman John Dwight of Tompkins, the estate but not pretty Chet Moore of Orleans. Col. P. M. Wison lana van Valkenbritz, who Fan one of Seward's last dispatch boats, and Ferry Carson, the estored National Committeeman, who were a wenderful braided straw high hat in the shape of a lashionable vassimere or allk, were in the reaks of the new arrivals.

But in apite of the stereopticon man, Col. Schoefer, Gen. Husted, and Perry Curson's hat, the interest began to flug, and the crowd began to dwindle. The same thing happened up the avenue, and in the cross streets where assembled organizations were waiting as-ording to orders for their right to be uncovered by the marching columns so that they might follow at division distance. Their ranks were deciminated by the desertion of unaccustomed haracers, who soon found out how much more tiresome it is to stand still than it is to march to the inspiring strains of military music, and the equally insufring consciousness of being a centre of attraction. This depletion was arrested by the late start. If Mr. Hains had arrived the start would have been given up until 9 P. M. to the Irish-American lator screake, and Mr. David Healy was to have made an address of welcome to Mr. Blaine. This demonstration is postponed to a more ravorable opportunity.

posiponed to a more favorable opportunity.

THE LINE MOVES.

At 8:40 o'clock the first sign of the approaching parade came. It was in the shape of a skyrocket up near the Windsor Hotel. The rockes was the signal for cheers all along the line and for other pyretechnic displays. Red fires it up the avenue all the way down to the reviewing stand at intervals. The solid mass of citizens who had been treating on each other's toes since 7 o'clock forgot their pains and bogan to edge forward. In consequence the front line, that had all along been balanching itself on the curb, was shoved out into the gutter on the very heel of the line of police formed to keep the crowd back. Many of those who were thus pushed out were women, and the police. In forcing them back, were most at all tender. The women remonstrated, but there was no help for it. The pushing from behind continued despite the threatening clubs until hispector Steers forced his way through the mass and gave the eager ones a sharp talking to. A number of overzealous admirers of the Maine statesman were ruthlessly pulled out of the crowd and sent on their way mourning.

The chairs on the grand stand were given up, and the Blaine proxies, the substitute reviewing party, was made up. In the first place the Baile Eagle was distoled from his crastly secured perch, and with him Col. Schaeffer, le-

and the Blaine proxies, the substitute reviewing party, was made up. In the first place the Bald Eagle was dislogged from his cratily secured perch, and with him Col. Schaeffer, despite his resemblance to Blaine, was crawded back. Mr. Horton was the foremost figure, but Matt Quay was scarcely second in conscieuousness, which he bore very modestly, and continued to fan himself with his straw hat. Gen. Banks, Gen. Barnum, Gen. Knupp, and Walker Blaine were hudded right benind, with Walker Blaine were hudded right benind, with Walker Blaine's brother and brother in-law and the rest of the distinguished personages crowded right in upon them. The result to the paraders was that they could hardly tell whether they had seen Blaine' or not. It was amusing to see loot soldiers and horse men alike turn and twist and stare in the effort to find out whether or not Blaine was there. Had he been, the little square box arrangement would have made

chance against them in the little reviewing box, the paraders became largely the prey of doubt and indecision.

It was 9 o'clock before the oncoming parade had come into full view. The sea of torches locked beautiful in the distance and rose and fell in regular waves. Cheering far up the avenue could be heard. Mr. Morton and his immediate friends, who had been seated arose as Grand Marshal duckson, mounted on a flery brown horse and decked out in a benutiful new uniform, rode by and sainted. The Grand Marshal was followed by 55 aids in two lines, all of them well mounted and in uniform. They also brought their swords to a salute as they passed the stand and Mr. Morton continued to bow his head and move his white plug hat in graceful unison. Mr. Walker Blaine, who stood next to Mr. Morton, held his brown Derby behind him and smiled.

Behind the aids came 50 members of the Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps with torches. Two hundred had been expected to be in line. Cappa's band, that had preceded the procession, drew to one side and took up its position in front of the reviewing stand, where it continued to send our sweet strains.

Three hundred members of the Republican

to send out sweet strains.

Three hundred members of the Republican Club, with canes and Biaine badges, marched slong tehind the Pioneers in files of ten. They were all well dressed, and not a resemblance of a smile could be detected on the face of any of them. A line of enthusiastic Republicans. ho were not, however, members of the fold, marched close behind the club and gave vent Marened closs behind the club and gave vent to their feelings in cries of "Hurran for Morton!" and "Blaine, Blaine!" The club sa-luted with causes as they passed Mr. Morton, then crossed over to the other side of the street and formed in a single line in front of the po-lice there.

The Pennsylvania delegation, Gen. Charles H. T. Collins commanding, came next, preceded by a drun loops and the Washington Grays' band. There were about 200 in all Handsome slik banners pro-lained them members of the Republican Inventibles of Philadelphia. They were the preticest uniforms of any body in the procession. It consisted of blue shoulder capes, which were thrown back at the aboutler capes, which were thrown back at the aboutlers and showed red on the reverse while leggings, and caps with peaks. They carried torches shaped like battle axes with lamps in the heads. A silk banner with a beautiful picture of limine was carried in the centre of the delegation and arousen great cheering and circs of 'Blaine!' A beautiful flor 21 banner of Pennsylvania delegation, Gen. Charles the delegation and groused in the centre of the delegation and groused great cheering and cries of "Blaine!" A beautiful floral banner of white and purple immortelles was brought over to the reviewing stand and stationed there. It was 6x3 feet and bore this legend:

A large monogram of the letters "P. I." ran across this legend. Streamers of red, white, and blue silk ribbots were attached to the Four carriages filled with distinguished Pennstourcarriages filled with distinguished Pennsylvanians, who did not care to walk tollowed the club. The inmates stood up in passing the stand and waved flags. Wilson Post hand and the Young Men's Republican Club of Baltimore marched by with martial tread. There were soventy of the club men, and they were white capes and flat straw bats, with red, white, and blue bands.

capes and flat straw bats, with red, white, and blue bands.

That ended the first division, which was not 1,000 strong. The Young Men's histne Club of Chicago, 15 strong, headed by Gen, Nicholas W. Day, onened the second division. They came to town 153 strong. Several other Chicago organizations belonged here, but they had been scattered in the confusion attending the formation of the parade. The Chicago men wore red sushes. Following them came 45 members of the Kaneas City Club. They carried a banner on which was a bull and this legend: HARRISON AND BORTON.

Which means protection to American industries. We rant so Johnny Buil in ours. Eighteen men with firemen's shirts and hel-piets, drawing an imitation brass cannon, fol-lowed. On the cannon was painted in white letters:

Protection Old Abs.

This ended the second division, which was very incomplete. Many of the organizations that belonged in it lost their places and turned up later. Some did not show up at all. From this time on no attempt was made apparently to follow the official programme. The Harlem division of Republicans anade a strong showing. They came on cheering and hurraling, and aroused all the enthusiasm of the crowds. They were bleatly of big badges, and carried torches and canes. Dozens of transparencies with the words "Blaine of Matho" were carried in their ranks. The old campaign ery of "Blaine. Blaine, James G. Blaine." was first heard of from their lips. There were 250 of them. Other banners were inscribed. "No Free Trade." The Harlewed. The mea were all dripping with perspiration, but their cheers gave no sign of fatigued lungs. One hundred and fifty paradore with no distinguishing hanners, who had been picked up from various organizations, made up in enthusiasm for their lack of form.

The Harrison and Morton Republican Club. Protection. Old Abe.

The Harrison and Morton Republican Club of Mount Version paraded with 165 members. Their banners were inscribed: "Protection to American Labor." GRAND MARSHAL JACKSON GETS A NASTY FALL.

The Thirteenth Assembly District Republican Association, and the Union Remailican Club of the same district, turned out 500 members. They carried sticks with Bisine handserchiets pasted on them. While they were marching past, Grand Marshal Jackson, who had returned to the reviewing stand and had seated himself on the back of a chair, created a small sensation. The chair trocks with its weight, and he tumbled over the radius on to the parentant, the last heavy weight and twas thought at the date in that here hard, but he died not need them. He dropped the context weight and leaned over, ready to assist him to his feet, but he did not need them. He dropped

biand were:

Democratic Administration has returned to the people
It is a condition and not a theory which confronts on a five green the price of whiteky into increase the con-

their seats.

The next hody to appear consisted of 250 enrolled Republicans of the Fourth Assembly
district, flaunting a banner so big that the
word "Enrolled" could be read half a block
distant. The members carried canes, with
national flags on the tips. Around a transparency in the district clustered 40 or 50 merwho announced that they were the Tippecanoe
Club, and also: Cleveland wants to panterize labor. Harrison wants to

They had a welcome to Blaine in black let-ters on the transparency, and they cheered wildly for Morton in passing the grand stand. Then came 450 Sixth Assembly district men, with flags on their hats and on their canes. On a transparency were the words: Wages to listy, 10 cents a day. No wonder they come

Wages in Italy, locants a day. No wonder they come bere.

These roung Republicans marched to the favorite phrace in the last campaign. Blains, Blains, James G. Blaine." bearing very strong on the G. The East Side Harrison and Morton Club followed, bearing a transparency. Welcome, James G. Blaine. When Mr. Morton saw this sentiment coming at him from above he invariably took off his hat when the bearer of the legend came opposite to him. Mr. Morton as the legend came opposite to him. Mr. Morton had to salute the sentiment a good many times in the evening.

A band of mon from Guttenberg, N. J., bore a termendous banner with "Guttenberg Harrison and Morton Club" spread all over it. They numbered 125, and they attracted cheers from the stand.

Then came some of the silk stockings of the Republican League, most of them rolling in carriages. They looked like solid men, but Deacon Foster had not brought out his four white horses.

NEARLY 1,000 DRY GOODS MEN OUT.

white horses,

NEARLY 1,000 DRY GOODS MEN OUT.

The Dry Goods Association Harrison and Morton Club of this city, numbering nearly 1,000, drew louder cheers from the crowds than any other organization. It was in two divisions of nearly 500 each. They did not aspire to uniforms, but they carried canes, with which they saluted the nomines for Vice-President. A truck drawn by four large white horses, and piled high with dry goods cases, on which men stuck like flies, announced the trade of the pedestrians.

"The dry goods district went strong for Cleveland four years ago," said a gray-haired politician on the grand stand. "It looks as though it was going back on him this year."

While the dry goods men marched past the grand stand rockets and Roman candles were sent up with renewed vigor, and the pands took breath anew and blared louder than before.

A sound of clanking of hammers on anvis was added to the clin as the iron mongers Protective Club advanced, with six men in a wagon, heating tron in portable furnaces, and making the sparks if a among the embers on each sidewaits. each sidewalk.

The Amaranth Club that came next was a colored men's club of the Eleventh Assembly district. They had as iegends on a trans-

Never surrender to England. No pauper labor for us Cleveland runs well in England. Let well enough aloue.

Let well enough alone.

They numbered 75. The Harrison and Morton Colored Republican Club of the Eleventh district was led by a striking figure of a huge negro on horseback riding transfeally up and down the line and swinging a bright blue cloth helmet. He eclipsed everybody, even the bands, while he was in sight of the grand stand.

body, even the bands, while he was in sight of the grand stand.

At this part of the procession things were pretty badly mixed so far as the speciators ability to distinguish one club from another was concerned. The Young Men's Indepen-dent Club had a flag to distinguish it. JOHN J. O'BRIEN WAS THERE.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN WAS THERE.

There wasn't any danger of mistaking John J. O'Brien's Association for any other. 'Here comes Johnny O'Brien's Association!' masse in chorus from the grand stami. They numbered 550, and they wore tail white hats with narrow black bands. Surrounded by his followers, and reclining against soft cushions in an open barouche, Mr. O'Brien smiled upon Mr. Morton, and Mr. Morton smiled in turn, and took off his hat and bowed to Mr. O'Brien.

Then came 350 Irish-American anti-Cleveland men in white hats carrying cames.

THE BALL A-ROLLING ON. THE BALL A-BOLLING ON.

THE BALL A-ROLLING ON.

The Ninth Assembly district followed the Irish-Americans and with them was the Curiberland. Ald. Harrison Glub, which rolled a canvas ball that looked as big as a house in the middle of the avenue. It is 14 feet in diameter, painted to imitate the Stars and Stripes, and plastered with legends and maxims of political economy. The ball was rulied by a rope, as a goose-neck fire enrine is drawn. There were 350 men around the ball, which is a rovival of "the ball a-rolling on" of the Tippecanoe campaign.

The Republican Club of the Ninth Assembly district, numbering 935 men. came next. Then came 300 Lincoln League Plumed Enights, burning red lire as they moved along, and cleoring for Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine.

burning red lire as they moved along, and cheering for "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine." In the same Assembly district were 100 Italians, marching in no order, but shouting for Blaine. Mr. Morton took off his hat to them, too.

Next was a tally-ho, jammed inside and out with men waving boards with legends on them. On the driver's seat a man had a big board painted red, and on it in long black letters were the words. "Turn the rascals out." Everybody in the tally-ho frantically wave I sticks and boards. They were rewarded by cheers from the grand stand. The tally-ho belonged to the North Side Republican Club of the Twenty-third ward.

The Twenty-second Assembly district Republicans turned out with lochaber axes made of wood and slivered. They wore straw hats, and in every hat was a white plume. They numbered 400.

The elevated railway employees had 150 men in line; the East River Park Asseciation, 100; and the Republican Club of the Twenty-third Assembly district, 400.

IT WENT ON UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

in line; the East River Park Association, 190; and the Republican Club of the Twenty-third Assembly district, 400.

IT WENT ON UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

At 10% o'clock people began to look anxlously up Figh avenue and wonder if the parade were not nearly over. It was not half over in noint of numbers. As far as could be seen was nothing but torcies. Bireworks, and red, white, and blue lanterns still to come. The Young Men's Republican Club of the Seventeenth white shirts and helmets and 200 strong, marched past the stand cheering lustily for Harrison and Morton. In quick succession followed the Excelsion Campuign Club, 550 men; the Young Men's Republican Club of the Nineteenth Assembly district, in uniforms, 35 men; the Republican Club, Nineteenth Assembly district, in uniforms, 35 men; Union Republican Club, Nineteenth Assembly district, 100 men; the Irish-American Anti-Free Trade Club, with a large banner on which was printed. Hurrah for Young Tippecance." 260 men; the Twenty-first Assembly District, 200 men, led by Commissioner Jake Hess and a solid-looking line of men; Twenty-first Assembly Colored Club, 105 men; the Republican Club, Twenty-first Assembly Colored Club, 105 men; two March March March Club, Twenty-first Assembly Marrison March Mar

at 11:55 o'clock the parade was finished. Careful count made the number of the paraders nearly 20,000. THE IMPARTIAL STEREOPTICON.

The IMPARTIAL STEREOFTICON.

The stereopticon man does not show his own feelings only. He had been desting the crowd the night before with Democratic gags along with liver pills and other favorites of his customers, and the Republicans "got on" to him in time to run in a little Republican sentiment last night. Here are some of the stereopticon's remarks:

The City of New York. Oh why deem't she come! We wripped England twice. May be we'll have to which far a furnithmen.

GAUNT BUNGER ON THE SLOAN. Desperate Band of Rinine Men Havages

The Republican Club of the city of New York, whose guest Mr. Blaine is to be when he gets near enough, hunted for the Maine statesman with the steamboat Sam Sloan from 7 in the morning until 9 o'clock just night. The Sloan was then tied up at her pier at the foot of Doy street, and a more weary and violently disappointed crowd it would have been hard to find. If the steamship is reported before daylight this morning the Sloan and the club will go down the hay to carry out their part of the programme. If not the Sloan will remain at her moorings until the signal comes from Fire Island. The ills and adventures of the excursionists, and their forages for food and drink, ought some time to form part of American history.

It was withering hot at 6 o'clock when most of the junketers tumbled out to get ready for the boat. Many had bunked in the down-town hotels, in order to be on time. They rumbled down on to the pier in cabs or straggled along with a fresh supply of enthusiasm gathered from a few hours' sleep. The Chicago boys ooked rattled and fagged when they clambered into their boat, the Lewis Pulver, alongside of the Sloan. Cappa's band did not turn up for the New Yorkers, as a violent streak of economy had set in for the second days' cruise. But W. Johnson, the Baltimorian, had brought a band from the Monumental City and turned it over to the Republican Club. The day before tickets for the Baltimoreans had but the band made them solid, and all were taken abourd this time. Many of the late ones had had to rush to the boat without their breakfasts. They thought that Mazzetti would be directed to lay in another cart load of free luncheon, and that the morning attacks of hunger could be easily satisfied even if bam sandwiches and ice cream were the only ammuniwas very pronounced. There were tubs of lemonade at 5 cents a glass, a dozen bushels of those sandwiches at 10 cents each, and tiny bricks of ice cream were to be had by the refrigerator load at 20 cents each. There was another little Ningara of ginger pop and sarsaparilla, but only Dents Shea and some of Perry Carson's friends were on hand to sniff at this. Barney Biglin and Johnny O'Brien's men kept away, and Perry Carson himself wouldn't face such a state of affairs either. The hungry had to tackle the larder, such as it was, and make the best of it. Not a word had been heard from the City of

New York, but Chairman Pool, the mogul o the excursion, decided to run the Sloan down and see what had become of the Plumed Knight. A mist still rested over the lower bay and perhans the City of New York had escaped the attention of the Fire Island argus, and was slipping up toward Quarantine. Just before 8 o'clock, with Brother Johnson's lusty-lunged and hippity-hop band booming out something about Auld Lang Sync, the Sloan was headed toward Quarantine. William Walter Phelps promptly went to siese. The band was on the forward deck, and he stretched himself out in the ladies' saloon in the stern of the boot.

James G. Blaine, Jr., and his young fair-haired wife were aboard. The committee had once retused young Blaine a ticket for his wife, but had ovidently relented, and with her were Mrs. Ralph Troutman of New York, Miss Kate Kerens, daughter of Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, and Mrs. A. L. Conger, wife of the National Committeeman from Ohio. Walker Blaine was on hand also, but he remarked that his brother. Emmons, was having the best of this business. He is at the Oriental Hotel most of the time, and when the steamship is sighted Allen Thorndyke Rice's yacht Lity will take him aboard and speed down the bay.

Col. Dudley was the only National Committeemin aboard, and he played Hearts nearly all day. Charles Emory Smith, more serious than usual; A. R. Whitney, complaining that he was so tired he could hardly stane! Joe Manley, telling how Mr. Blaine would have to be in Augusta to-morrow night, parade or no parade; Judge Robertson, saving that the Republican Senators would be advised to take a back track on their proposed Senate tariff reduction bill and to sick to the present issue when Sir. Blaine arrived; A. W. Tenney in the big cowboy hat; little William Henry Harrison flared that folk would got the idea that he was "an old gabbler;" Field Marshal Murat Haistoad with an abstracted air, and Mrs. A. M. Suillivan, bright faced and earnest, were the principal notables aboard.

It is not known why Brevet Major McKinley, Senator Onav. "Thomas C. Plait and all the o'clock, with Brother Johnson's lusty-lunger and hippity-hop band booming out something

It is not known why Brevet Major McKinley.

laced and earnest, were the principal notables aboard.

It is not known why Brevet Major McKinley. Senator Quay. Thomas C. Platt. and all the other big bugs to whom invitations were sent did not turn up on this, the day on which Mr. Blaine was surely expected. Ellis H. Roberts came in with the last stragglers, and the run down to Quarantine was quickly made. Still no news of the steamship. It was blazing hot, and all aboard attacked the lemonade and ice cream, and got an appetite for the sandwiches. Mr. Phelps was still aslesp, and scores more of tired ones had joined him. They were stretched out in all the cabins and were not at all troubled by the frisky and discordant band.

After a cruise in the lower bay some of the woyagers woke up and were hungry. The stacks of sandwiches were vanishing rapidly, and a great fear crept over the boat, ice cream and singer pop were not the things to go to sea on if Mr. Blaine should be heard from; but the real situation did not appear to be known to the manaxers of the expedition. They had fed the people on sandwiches for two days and thought it was all right. The Sloan steamed around in circles, drifted, and took things easy. The band was getting a little too noisy for cemfort.

It was a tired out and listless crowd by this time. It was within an hour of noon, and the effervescent entities of the early morning had departed. Mr. Phelps was still asleep and Editor Edward Fitzwilliam was called upon to do something for the boys. He gave them a poem: "Welcome Home, James G. Blaine." and another that was freely circulated at Chicago about the tariff, and he wound up with another to the tune of "Wearing of the Green." This is a sample stanza.

The Dimmyerats are frightened, they're surely on the tothe proper in the stream of the cream of the cream of the cream of the plantite of the proper in the stream of the cream of the plantite of the proper in the pr

They've made the biggest blunder since the days of '61; They've made they had a cocksure thing with Ceveland on the track. But they'll wish that they could hide themselves When Blaine gils back.

That was all very well for the time, but the hot blasts and the sandwich and ginger nop diet were becoming very annoying. Things dragged, and the Chicago boys on their tug came up and joined hawsers. Their jugs were dry, but there was no help to be had from the Sloan. They took young Blaine and his wife to Stapleton and went on up to the city to lay in supplies. All the sandwiches had disappeared. It was suggested that the Sloan should be run into Coney Island for dimer, but the economizers declined the proposition on the ground that to do this would cost \$10 or \$15 dockage. Mr. Pheips was awake and Allen Thorndiks Rice came aboard and took him off to dimer on his yacht. There was another hour's weary drifting about: there was a penetrating wall for something to eat, followed by a caucus of the managers, and the boat was headed for Stapleton. The managers asserted that good things could be gut in Stapleton. The Sloan made for one of the plers, but was warned off unless dockage fees were to be paid. There was a avage objection to dockage fees and a deserted pier was picked out.

All about were wrecks of sloops and yawis.

were to be paid. There was a savage objection to dockage fees, and a deserted pier was picked out.

All about were wrecks of sloops and yawls. The sun blazed down. The road leading from the pier was an eternity of sand hotter than coals. The excursionists trooped through the streets in search of food. Baker wagons were stopped and grocers' shops invaled. The baker wagons were empty, but the grocery men came to the rescue. The badge-bedecked excursionists stood on the corners, cut melons with their pocket knives, or wandered under the awnings with paper bags of ginger snaps and crackers. Others were seen with meon-shaped ries, munching them with interesting vim. It we tomatoes were quartered and rolished without self or pepper, and the heer shops turned on the beer and cheese. There were three hundred of the invalers. The one little restaurant in the lower part of the town was jammed when fifteen persons were in it, and inquiry at the buildings labelled hotels is the neighborhood met with very discouraging responses.

were in it, and inquiry at the buildings labelled hotels in the neighborhood met with very discouraging responses.

They were so discouraging that little crowds stood on the corners and consulted as to the emergency. This they did while munching the last of the edibles unrooked venetables and fruits. At last they became desperate. Nomebody said that Bechtel's trewery was the haven they all desired. There was the place whore steaks and chops and ergs could be got. The mere sound of such words was greeted with enthusiastic joy. Barouchos and carriages under contract to residents were peremptorily stopped in the streets and the hungry ones clambered in and piled over each other. Barouches made to hold four persons were made to accommodate nine, and a start was made for the brewery. It is up a long and steep hill; the sun blazed down on the occupants of the carriages, and tempers were wrecked with -prodigality. Up at the brewery gates were more carriages, corralled by carrier discoverers. wery gates were more carriages, corralled by earlier discoverers.

Murst Haistead sat on a weeden beach mopping his forehead and rumpling his tousied silk hat with swinging it about in his agitation. A table was in front of him empty and barren. It was thought that the Field Marshal could certainly get food if anybody could, and he was

except three cars of corn and one cold potato, since I have been in the town. There's plenty of been though.

Col. Applegate and Grand Master Mason Eliwood E. Thorne joined the Field Marshal and tried to help him out of his ditemmn. They went for the sleeck-looking German behind the bar under the pinzza, and returned with the statement that he was a Mason, and that Mr. Thorne had reserted to the brotherly symbols of the order to get food and drink. A trayful of glasses of whiskey came down, and after a while mother of sweltzer cheese sandwiches. But the Field Marshal has gene and joined Mrs. Sullivan, Walker Bialne, Carson Lake. Joe Manley, and Charles Emory Smith on the uoper balcony. He returned pretty soon, and said his efforts to chew a bit of steak had created such laughter that he had concluded that he was better out of that party. Charley Hess was nesotiating for some ham sandwiches, and the Field Marshal was attributing their unhappy failure to get food to the influence of George William Cartis in the county, when Walker Bialne came up and said he'd had a builty lunch of beer and stenk. The hungry continued to crowd into the Garden, but sweltzer cheese and sandwiches were the best they could do.

The return to the Sloan was begun. Joe Manley and Charles Emory Smith spoke with grallude of the two eggs they had secured, and Mrs. Sullivan was in the same spirit. More thingry ones were encountered on the streets, and many had started for home, via the learry-hoat. Dawn at the wharf an enterprising ped-

and Mrs. Sullivan was in the same spirit. More burgery ones were encountered on the streets, and many had started for home, via the lerry-boat. Down at the wharf an enterprising peddler had driven up. He had a boiled bam, some mustard, and three loaves of breat, and he was backing away in great shape. The caterer aboard the Sloan had scoured the town for cans of corned beef, and sandwich making had begun when the hot, hungry, and wearled ones returned. for cans of corned beef, and sandwich making had been when the hot, hungry, and wearled once returned.

The Chicago boys came up alongside in their teg. They had been to New York for food. The Stoan kept close to Quaruntine for news of the steamship most of the atternoon, and toward sundown ran down to Gravesend Bay, returning in time to land the Baltimoreans at 5 o'clock at Supleton, so that they could return and join the parade. There were now about 200 people aboard. The larder was again empty. Even the ginger pop had run out. There had been some fishing from the boat, a parade until the band was taken away by the Baltimoreans, a lew speeches on the issues of the campaign, one of them by John F. Plummer, the gry goods merchant, and an unsuccessful effort of the club to suggest to Gen. Jackson officially that the parade should not take place until Mr. Blaine arrived. The Stoan was headed for Fort Hamilton in search of food. Clam chowder and blue fish and steak awaited those who were princes of fortune, and many of the sorrows of the day were forgotten. A last call at Quarantine for news of the City of New York was made, and the run home made to start out again, perhaps, some time to-day.

BAVAGE SLUGGING.

Cilford and Oliver Meet for the Third Time. and Oliver Wine. For the third time within a few months

John Clifford of East Newark and James Oliver of Rutherford, N. J., met in the prize ring in an old barn on the banks of the Passaic River early yesterday morning. Queensberry rules governed, and the stake was a purse of \$100. At the first meeting Clifford won after nine hard rounds, and the second battle was broken up by a free fight at the end of the fourth round. Yesterday morning Oliver stripped at 143 pounds, and Clifford at 140. Patrick Caser handled the latter, while Oliver was cared for by Charles Cummings. Fred Stevens of Newark was referee. The fighters acted cautiously at the opening of the first round, but getting warmed up, did some fine work honors resting easy. In the second round Oliver lorced the fighting, and after some hot work the men clinched and went down In the third Oliver forced the fighting again, but was gamely met by Chifford. Oliver finally got first blood by landing a slashing letthander on Clifford's check, laying it open to the bone.

Both men were desperate when time was called for the lourth round, and some terrille slugging was done. Oliver got in a stunner on Clifford's left eye and completely closed it. Clifford then clinched, and they went down together. The East Newarkers claimed a foul, and a free fight was about santed when the referee said that unless the fight continued he would not give up the stakes.

When the lifth round was called both fighters were covered with blood from many ugiv cuis. Clifford led, and caught Oliver on the side of the head, lelling him. Oliver was up and at Clifford in an instant, and until the call of time the lighting was savage. At the end of the round both men were on the ground, and neither was able to see. They stood up for punishment, however, and in the sixth and seventh rounds they pounded each other unmoverfielly. ark was referee. The fighters acted cautious-

When the eighth round was called the men

when the signin round was called the men-were scarcely able to stand, but after a min-ure's sparring Oliver railied and sent in a right-hander which knocked Clifford into a corner senseless. His seconds attempted to get him up again, but it was no use, and Oliver took the purse. A purse of \$25 was made up for Clifford. Both men yesterday were unable to leave their beds.

Guy Wins the Prec-for-all and Spofford the 2:20 Trot-The Great Four-year-old Hace. BUFFALO, Aug. 9 .- Five thousand persons attended the trots to-day. The unfinished free-for-all was completed by Guy taking the

heat with ridiculous ease. Time-2:20%.

2:14%, 2:16, 2:20 trot by taking two additional heats and winning. In the fourth heat Spofford and Thornless came into collision, and York. Thornless's driver, was thrown. Thornless ran around the track and finished the mile. He was making another round, when his groom on horseback caught him. Neither the horse nor driver was hurt. Thornless was allowed to start in the next heat. Van Ness being substituted as driver. Again Thornless began to run, and Van Ness made no effort to stop him. Through this means Kit Curry was beaten out of the heat. Spofford coming in first. The judges declared it no heat, fined Van Ness 550, and suspended him for the rest of the meeting.

The favorite, Lady Whitefoot, was beaten in the 2:24 class. Newton B. outclassed the other starters and won easily. Snyder a Backhouse's gr. g. Newton B. 4 1 1 1
Darres S. Ureseiab in Lucille's Baby. 1 2 7 2
L. J. Feek's Lady Whitetont 6 5 2 3
L. G. Smith's b. g. Eclipse. 2 3 5 7
J. Harmin's b. in. Justina 7 7 3 4
Davis's b. g. Jereiniah
W. Pages ch. S. Suranja.

'age's ch. S. Superior Time-2.2736, 2:1756, 2:1056, 2:201

Time 2:18 trot was unfinished. Charlie Hogan got one heat, and Favonia two heats. Time—2:2135, 2:20, 2:17%.

The most important number on to-morrow's programme is the special Beile Hamilin-Clingstone match. Belle Hamilin is the favorite.

The Bengon Park Trots.

Boston, Aug. 9 .- To-day was a "scorcher" at Beacon Park, but the track was in fine shape, Only six of eighteen nominations came to the wire in the 2:34 class. The trot was finally captured by D. A. T., after a close coutest with Thorndella.

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Philip Birmin gham, ex-President of the Ship Sawyors Society of New York and Brooklyn, and the oldest resident of the Eleventh ward, died on Wednes day at 200 feventh atrect. Mr. Sirminghum was born n Ireland, and came to New York in childhood. He in creation and came to an emission of the manufacture is a considerable forms when the gold fever was at its height. For a time he owned a hotel in can Francisco. He took and draw darkson on a tour through the shipyard district in this city, and manufact the root of live Ook Engine 4 in the Croton water celebration nearly fifty years ago. He was upon of the founders of the Herenth Ward Land length. The functal will be on rained by

Heagus. The funeral will be on Saintday.

The feath of Pullip II. Stevens was announced on the Consolidated Exchange yearerray. At Stevens was a number of the Exchange and an extremiter of the Exchange and an extremiter of the Stark Extenses. A despatch from Newport received in this city, stated that Mr. Stevens died suddenly of applicay while visiting Mr. George is thuse on board the latter syacht. He leaves a married daughter, the Countess G. Da Charut, who resides in Peach.

guestioned as to his tuck. He mosped bis forebed significant and pounded his rumpled slik hat as he replied:

"I am d—dif I have seen anything to eat. except three cars of corn and one cold potato, since I have been in the town. There's plenty to bear though."

HIS LAST HOPE GONE AND THE GALLOWS READT FOR HIM.

The Sad Parting With Ris Mother and Ris Stater-The Governor Retness to Grant n Results-The Prisoner's Pica.

St. Louis, Aug. 9 .- Six o'clock to-morrow morning is the hour set for the banging of H M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, who was found guilty of the most sensational crime ever committed in St. Louis. He retired last night full of hore that the Governor would stay the hand of justice, and arese this morning to find retrioution closer than ever. At 9:30 o'clock a telegram was received at the jail conveying the inormation that the Governor refused to interfere. Maxwell could scarcely believe it. He turned white as a sheet and shook like an aspen. He was immediately transferred to another cell, and the one which he occupied was thoroughly searched.

Then came the most harrowing episode of the

day. Maxwell's mother and sister called, but did not hear the news until they reached the inside of the jail. The mother and daughter asked as a special favor that they be permitted to go beyond the screen and see their relative inside his cell. The request was granted, and they were taken direct to the cell. With a rush the mother threw her arms sbout him, and, crying "My dear son!" kissed him twice. Then his sister embraced him and implanted two affectionate kisses on his lips. Both wept slightly, but it was only momentarily and they had soon dried their tears. The poor women had soon dried their tears. The poor women were endeavoring to conceal their grief from him, so he would not suffer an unnecessary

pang.

He was pale and worn, but calm. He returned their embrace, but uttered not a word. It was some moments before he could speak. In fact the mother opened the conversation by saying:
I had expected a different result from this

appeal to the Governor. I thought the efforts of Mr. Martin and Mr. Fauntlerry would be successful in at least obtaining a respite for you. I cannot understand Gov. Morehouse. If you were in England you would receive until the successful of the state of the successful of the succes

If you were in England you not all instice."

The daughter spoke in the same strain, and Maxwell agreed with both. They all discussed Morehouse, the State of Missouri, and the United States, and all united in denouncing them. The mother leels very hadly over the injustice that she asserts has been done for boy. Before leaving she and the daughter asked the prisoner if he desired his lather to come in case the Governor granted a resulte for that purpose. 'Yes, I believe it would do come in case the Governor granted a respite for that purpose, "Yes, I believe it would do good," was his reply.

"Then if the respite is granted," said the sister, "I will cable him in my own name to come." After remaining about three-quarters of an

After remaining about three-quarters of an hour the ladies left, the Sheriff premising to give them a final interview with the prisoner at 4 P. M.

All preparations have been made for the double hanging. Maxwell's companion on the scalloid is lieury Landgraff, who became jenious of his sweetheart and murdered her. The prisoners are closely watched in order to prevent any attempt at suicide. The hanging will be witnessed by about 100 people, and as Maxwell is rapidly losing his nerve a scene at the gallows is anticipated.

vent any attempt at suicide. The hanging will be witnessed by about 100 people, and as Maxwell is rapidly losing his nerve a scene at the gallows is anticipated.

After Maxwell had partaken of supper he returned to his cell and soon after received a call from Father Tipenan. It was decided that he will administer communion to Maxwell in the morning. John I. Martin, one of Maxwell's attorneys, returned from Jefferson City on the night train and called on his condemned client at once, assuring him that efforts were not ceasing to prevent the hanging from being carried out in the morning. Mr. Martin said he had been in telegraphic communication with Washington, and expected to receive a cablegram from England at any minute. Maxwell seemed brighter when the attorney left the cell and went to his office, which is just opposite the just, where the attorney declares he will receive before the hour set for the hanging, a message that will prevent it.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The Secretary of State to-day received a telegram from the Governor of Missouri in regard to the case of Maxwell. He says that as far as he can see there is nothing in the letter of the British Minister transmitting the request of the Sritish Government for a respite that would justify him in delaying the carrying out of the sentence, especially as it is not alleged that any new facts in connection with the case will be developed by the investigation said to have been instituted by the English authorities, and in regard to which he has no information whatever. A copy of the telegram was sent to the British Minister.

Alter Gov. Morehouse had refused a further respite to Maxwell, his attorneys entered a plea that thirty days more of life be given to the condemned man in order that his father might come from England and see him before he died. After due consideration the Governor is said: My secretary Will rend to your last request, and it is my final decision."

Waswell's attorneys the field an appeal for

swer to Secretary Bayard, and I desire now to say that that is my answer to your last request, and it is my final decision."

Maxwell's attorneys then filled an appeal for time to cable the British Government, but this also was denied.

Mrs. Brooks and her daughter returned to the rail at 4 P. M. for the final farewell. They entered Maxwell's cell accompanied by two deputy sheriffs, who watched closely to prevent the passing of any instrument of death by mother or sister to the condemned man. Maxwell received the visitors with outward calmness, and during the forty minutes' conversation his face never brightened. The conversation was devoted to a resumé of the case, and the mother bitterly donounced Gov. Morehouse, the State of Missouri, and the United States, concluding with the remark that when toy, Morehouse makes his final appeal to heaven it will go unanswered."

Morehouse makes his final appeal to heaven it will go unanswered."

A deputy sheriff notified the ladies that their time was up. The mother turned and threw her arms about Maxwell, with the words. "O, my God, my God," -kissed him twice, and, hiding her eyes with her hands, passed out. The sister embraced her brother and kissed him, but he apparently falled to return the caress of either, and, as they passed out weeping bitterly, the mother staggeting in her woe. Maxwell lighted a cigarette and, throwing his head back unconcernedly, puffed out a volume of smoke and coolly returned to some manuscript he was correcting. Hall an hour later he partock of a light supper. light supper,

Is Weber in Prison for Pailing in Love ! Lawyer F. J. Keller will apply to Judge Patterson in Supreme Court to-day for the release of Joseph Weber, the young German who was locked up at the Tembs on Tuesday at the instance of Soperintendent Brockway of the Elmira Reformatory. He will contend that Weber's imprisonment is due to a love aftair in which he was concerned at Mrs. Nix's boarding house at 127 Elm greet. Nrs. Nix, it is said, found out that Weber had once been in the reformatory for assaulting a man with whom he quarrelled, and wrote to Superintendent Errockway about the love affair. Then Brockway had him ingrisoned again.

Lawyer Keller will try to find out to day whether the law is constitutional which gives the Elmira Reformatory the power to maintain an espionage over discharged thusiase until they are 39 years old, and compel them to report monthly their whereabouts and business under penalty of being returned to the reformatory. Tembs on Tuesday at the instance of Superintendent

Miss Slevers Declined to Marry or be Killed. Miss Emma Sievers of 466 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, complained yesterday to Justice Peter-son of Williamsburgh of Henry D. Anestia of 938 De "He has been annoying ma." she said, "by his atten

tions for some time past but I never got afraid of him until the other day. Then he met me on the street and pulling a revolver from his pocket, he held it to my head and said.

"Annie, promise to become my wife. If you refuse, I will along! will should and a number of people gathered about,
"I secreamed, and a number of people gathered about,
and he ran away."
Anastia was ordered to give bonds for his good behavior.

The Most Important | Man in the United States Comes to Grief.

A strapping big Southerner with Blaine hadges on his breust tried to by a ticket in the Twenty eight's street station of the Sixth avenue elevated road ast night. He was intoxicated, and the agent refused to sell him a licket. The straturer became so violen that Roundeman Shields arrested him. At the Thirtieth street station be said to was William II. Nave of the St Louis Higher defending. street station he said he was William it. Nave of the St. Louis Blaine designation.

"I am the most important man in the United States," he cried. "Send me around to the Fifth Avenue II all immediately."

Sergeant Schmittberger locked him up in a cell im-mediately."

The Beauty Driver's Work.

James Noble, 12 years old, of 70 Sullivan street, was run over and veriously injured by an expres sirce, was rin over and rerious y injured by an express wagon vesterday afternoon at Fifth avenue and Twenty fourthstreet. He was taken to the New York Rospital. A Third avenue car rint over and crushed the left foot of Autonia Pirain at the lab and space vesterday. Principle is an its isn boy. It wears soid, and Brees at 100 Montaires the was taken in this numbers Street incepttal. And a Problem 1: Vestra et al. of the dimension of truck. The driver was attracted.

Wholesole Desertions from the Swatara The United States steamer Swatara is an red in the navy yard chan "I awaiting emling orders chored in the many yard craim to assume the much conser-from Washington. Should the element be much conser-derained it is probable that Communiter John McGowan will find this crew considerable depicted. On Turaday might saven contenneeded the reason and last night eight markes followed the example. The men com-nian that they are averworked and are subjected to too severe discipling.

There were lots of Blaine men at the Casino and Wallook's last might in spite of the attraction of the parado They yeind themselve, hourse aver the Blaine welcome verses to the totical somes in "Nadjy" and France Belosalem The Blaine verses won a quad-ruple encore at both theatres. Ool Mctauli and Rudolph Aronson have each placed a groccanium box at the disness! S. M. Blains.

A QUARANTINE AGAINST FLURIDA. The Clyde Steamers Must Either Abanden

CHARLESTON, Aug. 9 .- The Board of Health to-day declared quarantine against Florida's injected parts on account of yellow fever. The quarantine is not only by sea, but on land. Immediately on receipt of official notification from Surgeon-General Hamilton of the existence of vellow fever in Jacksonville two detec tives were despatched to Ashley Junction, seven miles hence, with orders to allow neither passengers nor baggage from Florida to enter the city, and the superintendent of railway mail service was notified to receive no Fiorida mail until it had been fumigated. The marine quarantine is a much more se-

ious affair. The only line of water communication between Charleston and New York is by the Clyde line of steamers, which call nero on their way south and tooth between New York and Jacksonville. These steamers will be detained at quarantine for len days or more. The first steamer is due to morrow—the Seminole. She will be allowed to come to her what here and take on freight and nassengers, but to land neither. After that quarantine will be rigidly enforced. Under these circumstances, the Clydes will be compolled either to abandon Charleston of Jacksonville. There are hard feelings in mercantile circles here against the Clydes, and strenuous efforts have been made at different times to get an opposition line. This event, it is thought will hasten the organization of the opposition line. The Ealtimore line, which is now nearly ready for organization, it is thought will get all its capital in short time, and soon have its pioneer ship affort. Nothing has been beard from New York of the intention of the Clydes.

There are no lears of yellow fever here. There has not been a case of fever in the city for nearly twenty years, and no endemic since the war. A strict cordon will be kept un. The city is in excellent santary condition, and the force of the Henlih Department will be doubled. munication between Charleston and New York

ployees. The Burlington strike is but a pretext, as that matter was exhaustively discussed
by the engineers at the St. Joseph meeting,
and nothing has since arisen which would
justify the Chairmen of the United States and
even from Canada to go over the same ground.
Whetner cooperation will be effected is quite
another question. The engineers and their
allies, the firemen, are by no means popular
among the Knights of Labor on account of the
exclusive attitude assumed by the engineers.
Demands will be made on both sides, which
will give rise to much controversy, and the
engineers if a union is effected, will have to
repeal the article in their constitution forbidding members of the Brotherhood connecting
themselves with other labor societies. The Mule was Killed and the Boy will Die.

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 9 .- To-day as Joseph Richards, a boy of 14 years, was driving a mule in the Murray shaft, in this city, a train of five loaded cars ran away and came down the plane. The cars struck the boy with terrific force and drove him against the mule. So force and drove him against the mule. So tremendous was the force of the blow that the boy's head was driven entirely into the mule's abdomen. His shoulder was broken and he was otherwise injured. When the horrilled miners discovered the boy's terrible condition they endeavored to extricate him, and found the united strength of two men necessary. The boy's head penetrated the stomach of the mule. The boy was taken home for dead, but revived somewhat, though his skull is fractured and he will probably die. The mule died almost immediately after the accident.

Yellow Fever in Jacksonville. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Surgeon-General

Hamilton has received the following telegram from Dr. Guiteras at Jacksonville, Fia.: There is a circumscribed focus of infection in one block in the city. Two more cases discovered traceable to same contre. County Board of Health very active in isolating all four patients. Some suspicious cases sent to sand fills. The Hoard will communicate with you to night. I believe.

He has also received a telegram from Dr. Murray at Manatee, Fla., saying:
Four new cases, making a total of 12. One faial case in Faling-10, across the river. No other cases known or The Board of Health of Jacksonville has tele-graphed Dr. Hamilton that everything will be done to isolate fever cases in that city and to prevent spread of disease.

Knocked Out in the Third Round. WEST SUPERIOR, Aug. 9.-The fight be tween Tommy Warren and Billy Maloney last night, for \$200 a side, resulted in the knocking out of Maloney in the third round. Both men days' pay.

The Chief of the Third battallon reported that a truck
The Chief of the Third battallon reported that a truck seemed in fine condition at the start, but Maloney became somewhat winded after a few
clinches with Warren, and was floored twice by
side blows. He, however, got in a few heavy
upper cuts on Warren during the round. The
second round was nearly a repetition of the
first. At the beginning of the third round it
was evident that Maloney had met complete
defeat, but, not withstanding his weak condition, he stood game for it seconds. He was
finally laid on the floor by a succession of right
and left handers, and failed to rise in time.

Catholic Mutual Bonefit Association,

AUBURN, Aug. 9.-The Catholic Mutual Bene-Association to-day elected the following Grand Coun cit officers: Grand Chancellor, A. E. Schweigert of Buffalo, Grand President, John J. Hynes of Buffalo; Grand First Vice President, John F. Kinner of Roches-Grand First Vice-Freshoeth, John F. Khiney of Rochaster; Grand Second Vice-Freshdent John Fitzgerald of New York; Grand Secretary Joseph Cameron of Hornelisville; Grand Tensurer, Charles J. Kall of Buffalo; Grand Guard, William Commerford of Neulina; Grand Guard, William Commerford of Neulina; Grand Trustees, Martin Fisher, Jr., of Buffalo; J. Kally of Salamanca, Timothy Lynch of Batavia; Representatives to the *unrene Council, William Muench of Syrmonse, P. J. Mulholland of Dunkirk, and A. E. Schweigert of Buffalo.

Meeting of the Democratic State Committee TROY, Aug. 9 .- The following was issued today:

The members of the Democratic State Committee are requested to meet at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga Springs, on Thursday, Ang. 16, at 11 A. M.

ENVAND MEPRIF JUN., Chairman.

COND MERRIS, JUN., Secretary.

Mr. Jerome's Condition Unchanged. SHARON, CORD., AUE.

Ictin was issued to night:

There is no material change in Mr. Lawrence Jerome's condition since yesterday. He lies in a semi-conscious state most of the time, but is easily aroused, and recognizes all about him, understands all questions addressed to him, and responds by a sign or a single word.

Charles H. Shars, M. D. SHARON, Coan., Aug. 9.-The following bul-

In Honor of Father Soria. SOUTH BEND, Aug. 9 .- Cardinal Gibbons will be here next week to preside over the golden jubilee exercises at Notre Dame University in honor of its venerable founder, the Very Rev. Father Sorin. The excises will be held on Wednesday, the 15th and as the invitation is general to the public throughout the United States and Canada, it is expected the gathering will be the largest of the kind over held in the world.

Terrific Storms in Virigota. Petersburg, Aug. 9.-A terrific storm passed

over Dinwiddle and Prince George counties last even-ing, doing much damage to the crops. Trees were levelled to the ground and considerable dostruction done to orchards. Betsy Williams was struck by light-ning and insteady killed. A heavy storm visited this city this afternoon. Three men at work at the electric light works were badly shocked by lightning. Prof. Brooks's New Comet. GENEVA. Aug. 9 .- Prof. Brooks secured good

observations this morning of the new come; just dis-covered by him in lives major. It is moving easterly about one degree daily, and is now just above the size faunds. The copier has a zero head and ashort tail, which, strangely enough, apparently points toward the sun.

The U. S. Express Acquires New Territory. BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.-It is authoritatively Stated that the United States Express Company has ac-quired an each sive express contract for a long term of years with the Chatmacoga. Some and Columbus Rainrad. The equilation opens to the company an extremely valuable territory, extending from Chatta-noogs to Tallahasee.

Report of the Northwestern Road. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-The annual report of the Northwester road for the year ending May SI shows the gross earnings to have been \$25,897.005, an increase over last year of \$150.243; operating and other expenses \$21,882.85; securing a per increase over last year of \$1.305,172.

a decrease over last year of \$1.305,172.

Commessors Schley Not 111. NEWPORT, Aug. 9.—Commodore Schley, U. S. N. has not been seriously it at Jamestown, as reported. He visited the Wer College to day, and leaves for Weshington to mercent. BREWER ROBINE ARRESTED.

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HIS NEIGHBORS THINK HE KINDLES THE PIRE IN AVENUE A

Contradictory Stories About his Insurance Patter First Excited susplcton-The Four

Victims Burled in One Grave. Corroser Messenier impanalled a Jure wee terday morning to investigate the deaths of the Berg tamily, who were burned in the tenement house lire at 1,028 Avenue A early on Wednesday morning. After viewing the premises the jurors went their several ways. and the Coroner went to lunch in a neighboring restaurant. While there he was informed that Michael Sold, a workman in Dolger's browny, might throw some light on the origin of the fire. Sold said to the Coroner that he suspected Brewer John Hobine because of the contradictory stories which Robine had told about his insurance policy. ing together looking at the fire. Sold said, when Robine remarked that he was fully insured. "For how much?" asked sold.

Five hundred dollars,"

"Where is your policy?" "I have it in my pocket."

While the fire was still burning Robins, it is reported, said to the butcher next door:
"I am glad my policy is burned up. If I had

strenuous efforts have been made at different times to get an orposition line. This evert, it is thought, will hasten the organization of the opposition line. The Bailmore line, which is thought will get all its capital to the house of the powerly ready for organization in the hought will get all its capital to the house of the hought will get all its capital to the house of the hought will get all its capital to the house of the hought will get all its capital to the house of the hought will get all its capital to the house of the hought will get all its capital to the house of the hought will get all its capital to the house of the hought will get all its capital to the house of the hought will get all its capital to the house of the hought will get all its capital to the house of the man house of the man house of house of the house of house of the house of the house of house and the house of the house of the house of house and the house of the house of the house of house and house on house of the house of the house of house and house on house of the ho

the funeral. All four bodies were buried in one grave.

Yesterday Fire Patrol James Hulslander found a gold necklace, with locket attached, one lady's pin, one diamend set, some papers in a tin box, fifty-five cents in coppers, and two pawn tickets in the ruins of the fire. These articles were put in the sale at Schmitt & Schwanenfluegel's brewery, along with the small fron safe and jewelry found on Wednesday.

Capt, McAdam denies that it was ten minutes after the first alarm when the firemen arrived. He says it was not more than five minutes. He thinks the Bergs were already dead.

Paradise Park turned out last night to an outdoor Prehibition meeting. It was the same promis-cuous gathering that collects about the historic triangle on 365 evenings of the year, and events of the most trivial character attract the same large audiences as those that are ennobling and worthy of Paradisa.

When some of the speakers arrived at 7% o'clock the

Looking for Probibition Votes in Paradies

When some of the speakers arrived at 7% o'clock the grand stand was besleged by a bosterous crowd of chiefren lifts level deep around it. On the sizard were several speakers and one lady. The crowd was as businessed and prantish that it was thought useless to try and speak until policemen arrived to restore order, the close buse out came and clubbed his way among the 2004, with no perceptible silect except a chorus of rebuffs. Chairman M. E. Taylor introduced hierbert. E. Lee, Chairman of the Frohibition County Executive Committee, who found it up bill work trying to make himself heard even in Paradias. Not more than a sours could hear him at most, and by the time that he got hoarse the andlence had dwindled half away.

Ben Hogan, a recorned pugilist with good Jungs, next got up and tried it. William T. Wardwell took his turn, and when he had finished, he crowd had couled down to less than a hundred. Then Prohibition gards were circulated among them, asking the matives to pledge themselves to vote the Prohibition ticket.

Complaints Against Firemen.

The Fire Commissioners yesterday poststreets, which fell recently causing loss of life, was

Insee complaints were disposed of:

James Cale, building department, absent without
leave; fined.
Inspector Samual H. Merritt, neglect of duty (five
charges, pleaded to two); reprimanded and fined two
days; par.

Fireman E. J. Murphy, Hook and Ladder 15, absent
without leave; fined lifteen days; pay.

George Coleman, Engine 13, Insubordination; charges
dismissed. Edward J. Lacey. Engine & absent without leave; fined t-n days' pay.

J. J. Britt. Engine 16, absent without leave; fined two

was at the scene of the recent fire at 197 Bowery one minute after the alarm was sounded, and that the in-mates of the burning building had perished before that The Lawyer May Have to Pay the Costs, Christopher Tacke died, leaving his property. according to agreement to Eliza Zundee, who had taken care of him until he died, and to her son. The will was admitted to probate, and Henry Paul, on behalf of August Tacke, a brother in Germany who had not seen Christopher in forty years asked to have the probate christopher in forty years asked to save the procate revoked. Surrogate Rassom ha denied the motion. He intimates very strongly that this is one of the speciality causes where costs about the saudied on the contestant. It is not probable, he save, that the proceeding would have been begun but for the meddlesome. Interference of Faul. He gives counsel in the case an opportunity to show on Sept. 20 why the costs should not be paid by him personally. The Surrogate has power to require this when bad faith is shown.

Arranging For a Visit of Boston Soldiers. Col. Strachem of the Ninth Massachusetts in town three or four days arranging for a trip which In town three or four days arranging for a trip which their regiment will make to this city some time in october. The Massachusetts Regiment will probably be the guests of the Sany-ninth Regiment of the city, and both regiments will march, to "Fast Courliand Fast or the contract of the city by the March to the city by the Mixty-ninth, where both regiments will be reviewed by Gov. Hill. Yesterday Lieut-Col. Moran of the Sixty-ninth took Col. Strachem and his staff to the State camp at Peckskill.

It Is Mr. Richardson's Street.

President William Richardson of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad in Brooklyn is building a new line from Pifteenth street to Hamilton Ferry. Although he had not received a permit from the City Works Commisnot received a permit from the City works commis-sioner to tear up the street in Hamilton avenus, he set his men to work there on Wednesday. Two of the men were arrested, and when they were arraigned before Justice Massey resterday Mr. Richardson was on hand with teen. Tracy to defend them. The interestal that the Atlantic Avenus Railroad Company had received a charter in 1874 to build the road, and that a permit from the city authorities was not required. The snam-nation was postponed.

A Heathen and His Money are Parted. Wing Lee of 157 South Fourth street. Wilitsmsburgh, pointed to Mrs. Batbara Finkler, whom he had arrested on a warrant yesterday morning, and said to Justice Nasher:

"She, yes, woman, clium into abop bey theevee dewn cells, she say. I run to cells, ne boy theevee, clium right up, she gione, money, \$\overline{S}\text{ gione tos."}

Mrs. Finkler was held to answer, natwithstanding she indignantly denied the accusation, saying: "Will you believe a heathen in preference to me:"

The Mother nise Arrested. -.

The mother of the 6 and 8-year-old children. Ida and Annie Mieser of 8.5 Flushing avenue, Williams ide and Annie Mieser of s.o. Flushing avenue. William-burgh, who are in jail to answer for shoplifting, was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Brady of the Flushing avenue notice station, and avraigned before Justice Naster. The detective said he had found a large quantity of goods in the house, of which the woman could give no satisfactory account and he be-lieved that she put her ribiders up to steal. The Justice held the woman to answer for grand largeny.

He Bit Pleces Out of Her Face. Mrs. Rosella Wysocks, a Polish woman, llving near South Amboy, S. J., was resaulted by her stor-sen. Abraham Snyder, and George Grandti on Sunday

last, and her injuries, County Physician his aways have prove faist. The three were on a drumen spec and quarreled say declined the large pieces, flesh out of making mother's face and breast, while strabash heat her about the heat and body. Hoth were arreaded yesterday. The Porged Casino Passes. It has been discovered that the forged passes that have been presented at the tasine the last few days are the work of a "rat" printer. He had couled

the printing of the regular pass heading and forced Rudelph. Aromeo's algonaure clevery. The printer file the forced passes out to the account of different New York neveragers and sole school for Joriy cents cach. Detectives are after the printer. Named for Congress. The Democrats of the Second Arkansas dis-rict have renominated C. R. Breckingidge for Congress

replific Area selection with the selection of the selecti